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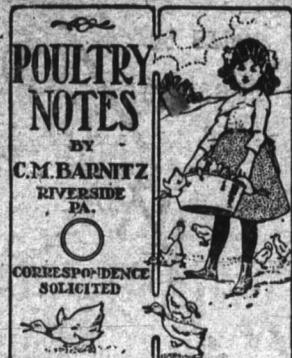
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### WHITE HOLLAND HINTS.

Why White Holland raisers strain their gizzard to breed that variety up to high Bronze weight is a puzzle. Bronze standard is thirty-six pounds for cock, twenty-four for hen, twenty-five for cockerel and sixteen for pullet, while the White Holland is twenty-eight pounds for cock, eighteen for hen, twenty-four for cockerel and fourteen for pullet.

These weights are all too high.

Heavyweights are dabbly, unprofitable breeders and not the market call.

Thanksgiving and Christmas showed birds from ten to fifteen pounds, live

### FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS.

When a lantern is taken into a poultry house at night the hens think it's sunrise and come down off the roost.

A small electric flash light is better, as there is no danger of fire. The quick flash bewilders the chickens. You are through your errand before they can jump down and then spend the night on the cold floor.

A farm journal advises its readers to buy dead horses and grind them up for their hens. Such a practice would soon destroy an egg seller's business reputation, and any one doing such a stunt should be reported to the board of health.

If your hen lays in a corner during cold weather you should get them hungry and then make them scratch their grain out of litter. We have never seen a hen lay well in winter that did not exercise well.

While the production of eggs is vastly increasing, the appreciation of eggs as an article of diet is much higher and, with the increase in population and meat prices, the demand for eggs is really greater than the supply. Millions of people are now solving this egg problem by filling the family egg basket from a back lot flock.

Both the hen and rooster have a reverence for the egg. When they degenerate into egg flings it is nearly always because some human teaches them the trick. Too few nests, too small a nest, high nests, open top nests, absence of shell making material are mainly responsible for egg eating.

There is an old saying that the cock was not the dog. This is rather reversed in the case of some of our Leghorn birds bred for show, for some of the roosters, especially, are about all tail. This means less eggs, less vitality and less fertility.

An order for day old incubator chicks was shipped from Bloomington, Ill., to Saskatchewan, Canada, and, though five days in transit, were in fine shape on arrival. They ship better than eggs for hatching.

The usefulness of many a good breed, as well as his beauty, is often destroyed by freezing of the comb and wattles. Move the rooster into the middle of the roosting flock at night or sleep him in a cozy covered box.

Two Shamokin (Pa.) neighbors had a scrap over a hen that would fly over the fence. The owner, a woman, claimed her neighbor killed the hen and had him held before court, where he was found not guilty, and the trial cost the county just \$400. Next!

A good feed of onions is fine for the flock occasionally, as onions are good worm killers and good for liver trouble, some stocks being predisposed to the latter ailment. They should be fed raw and not too generously at first, especially where flocks do not have plenty of greens. As they are apt to flavor the egg, feed them when hens are not in full lay.

**WILLIAM SWIFT'S WATERLOO.**

William Swift was ever boasting.

The day he was spending his last day.

There was caught on earth could stop him.

Nothing that his car couldn't hit.

He had smashed so many gardens,

Pups and piglets, old sows, too.

That the farmers had a meeting

To consider what to do.

After talking o'er the matter.

They were almost in despair.

When a preacher from a corner

Thusly did address the chair:

"Mr. Chairman, I've a hen, sir.

That came over in the ark.

I have tried in vain to kill her,

But no hatchet made a mark."

"Let us place her in the road there

Right beside old Darby creek,

And we'll then see what will happen

To this auto feed so stick."

Down the road came William Swiftly,

Laughed with glee to see that hen,

Turns a little bit more gas on,

Goes a hundred miles just then.

Bang! the buzz car hits the henlet;

Smash! bounds back against a pole.

Billy and his old wrecker auto.

Drop into the swimming hole.

Brother, does an auto slaughter-

Quick, run to the preacher near!

He has lots of rubber roosters.

Loving kits from members dear.

C. M. BARNITZ.

Photo by C. M. Barnitz.

### A SPORT ASTUTE.

ever. It is the most gentle and docile of turkeys, requires no large territory for roaming, bears confinement better and matures for holiday market quicker than the big boned Giant Bronze.

The hens are prolific layers and, being so gentle, are fine sitters and mothers.

To begot strong progeny a breeder should have a good sized head; neck, strong and long and graceful; back, broad and descending gracefully to the tail; breast, wide, full, round, deep; body, egg shaped, with round end front; wings, large and strong; caruncles, feet, thick, large; shanks, thick, long, straight, well set.

Male and hen should be well matched, hen more refined of course, as females usually are.

For best results mate adults, eight hens or less. To the gobbler avoid overat and inbreeding, and let mother Giant Bronze hatch the poults and run the kindergarten.

### DON'TS.

Don't fret. That won't pay the debt.

Don't feed and water Biddy right.

She'll knock that mortgage out of sight.

Don't feed one kind of grain nor introduce a ration too quickly, and don't neglect to feed well and regularly the year around.

Don't depend much on burglar alarms. A well fed, well trained bulldog or collie is the best defense against thieves.

### VENT GLEET.

Vent gleet is an offensive, contagious disease that originates in the cloaca and before discovery generally spreads to the fowl'soviduct, rectum and vent.

The mucous membrane becomes hot, red and swollen. There is a thin, yellowish, very offensive discharge which elongs to the feathers around the vent, blocks the passage and causes sores and deep ulcers on the outer skin.

Like roup, vent gleet has its own peculiar, very disagreeable odor. The excretion awakens with microbes, and the disease quickly spreads from fowl

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## CARE OF THE EWES AT LAMBING TIME

### IN THE SHEEPFOLD.

Select sheep that mature early for breeders.

Keep only the best of your flock and only what you can properly feed and care for.

Sheep are missing strong link in man's farmer's system of crop rotation and stock production.

Buying sheep from the stock yards and placing them in one's breeding flock at home is risky business.

Any building where the sheep get their backs wet and their feet muddy is not what could properly be called shelter.

The farmer who is keeping abreast of the times recognizes in the sheep a sure profit maker and soil builder in a single animal.

Because the sheep wear warm coats of wool is no reason why they should be exposed to piercing winds, bitter cold and chill driving rains.

### CORN LACKS PROTEIN.

Animals Fed Exclusively on That Grain Will Starve to Death.

President Henry J. Waters of the Kansas Agricultural college in an address before the American Society of Animal Nutrition at the International Livestock exposition, Chicago, said corn is deficient in two ways—it is deficient in ash, and it does not contain enough of the right sort of ash material; it has not enough protein, and more than half the protein it has is not suitable or is incapable of producing growth.

President Waters showed that a protein once built up in animal body, such as meat scraps, dried blood, milk casein, eggs, etc., are complete proteins and produce growth when fed to other animals. A large proportion of the vegetable proteins derived from beans, peas, limed meal, clover and alfalfa, appear to be complete and are capable of making up of municipal control of street trees.

Now, having provided the necessary mechanical equipment to set in motion your street commission, you still have physically to plant the trees. The best ordinance in the world never yet planted a tree and never will, until the extent of your work to be commensurate with the appropriations granted by the city and the income from work done for citizens.

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